

## Tomorrow Is Tuesday. Baby Day

Mothers are learning to make Tuesday the day to do the shopping for their little ones. This weekly visit to the Palais Royal Baby Shop soon results in many dollars saved.



MAIL ORDERS FAITHFULLY FILLED

## THE GREATER PALAIS ROYAL

A. Lisner. Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. G Street.

### Mothers' Best Bargain Day

Tomorrow—The Last Tuesday in June.

Clearing the shelves of all "broken lots" and bringing them forward—on to tables for easy selection. Note some of the reduced prices.

At \$1.00 25c

Values to \$2.98.

Baby's Long and Short Gowns, of fine French cambric, some with touches of hand embroidery, others lace trimmed. For the new baby and sizes to 2 years.

25c

Baby's Nightgowns of soft longcloth, with ruffle at neck and sleeves. Sizes to 2 years.

At \$1.98

Values to \$4.50.

Baby's Long and Short Coats, of all-wool serge, cashmere, Bedford cord and merino. Some hand-scattered and embroidered; some hand-trimmed. All sizes to 2 years.

## Dresses of Superior Materials and Needlework, 45c

For little one to 6 years are Dresses in bolero, suspender, guimpé, Oliver Twist, Little Dorrit and other styles, in white, plain colors, stripes, plaids and combinations. Materials include crepe, voile, chambray and linene.



## Rompers 45c

Mothers will find these garments superior exactly where the usual 50c Rompers are skimmed. Third floor—6 elevators.



## Don't Fail to See These, 69c

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Garments On These Tables.

Ending a busy month with a bunching of many broken lots of \$1.00 to \$1.50 garments at only 69c for choice. Look for a hundred and one summer needs for children of 6 months to 14 years. While only broken lots the combination of the many create a great variety and all sizes. Hurry for the few White Dresses trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries. Plenty of the pretty Wash Dresses in colors. Hats of straw, mull, lace and ribbons. Also attractive guimpés. For bigger children are Princess Slips and Petticoats. All reduced to 69c—on third floor tables.



## The Ending

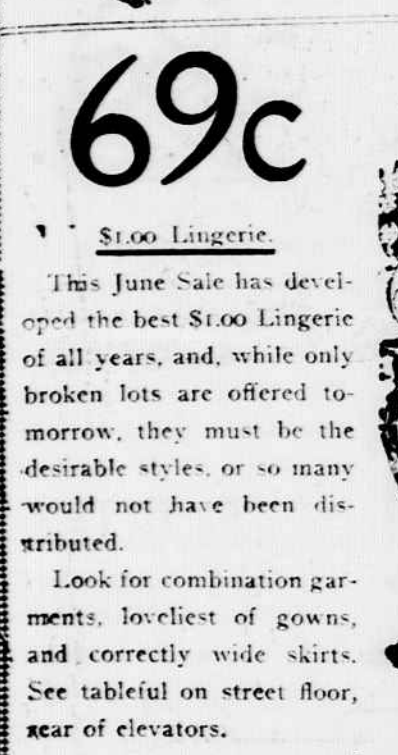
—Of the June Sale.

It's only twice a year that the lingerie de luxe reaches a bargain table. Go to third floor tomorrow—for better bargains than possible this side of the January Sale of 1916.

## In the French Room \$1.33 and \$1.88

For Values to \$3.98.

At \$1.88 are the "broken sets"—the June sale opened with them in broken variety at broken prices. At \$1.33 are dreams of loveliness in Filmy Gowns, Petticoats, Combinations, Envelope Chemises and Lace Bodices, some with organdy medallion outlined in lace. Third floor—6 elevators.

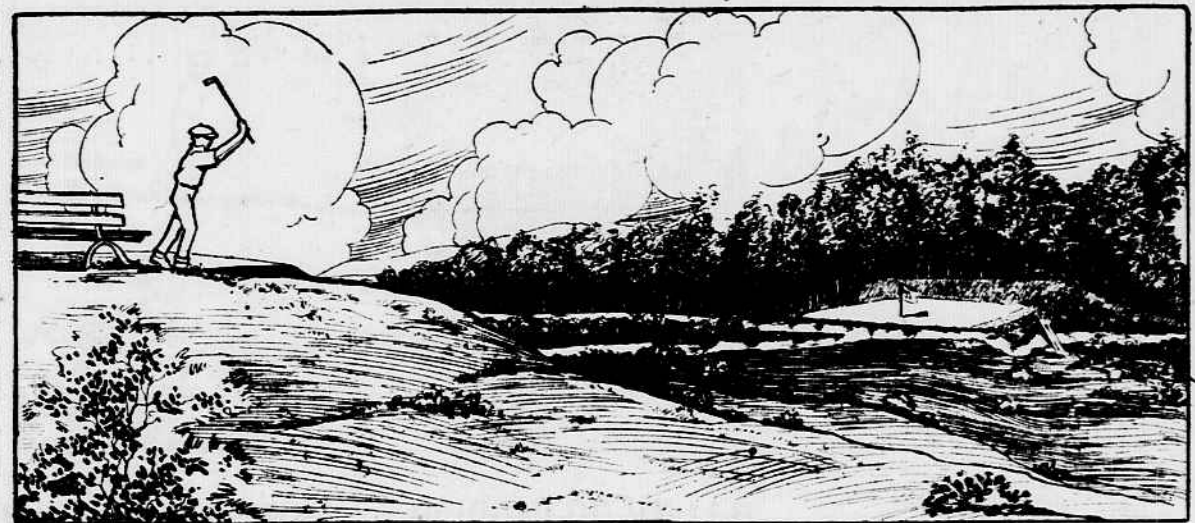


Envelope Chemises and other Combinations. Gowns, Skirts, Chemises, Corset Covers, Under Bodices and Drawers. Shut your eyes to the tossed and tumbled appearance of some of the Gowns and Envelope Chemises—then open them wide to the materials, trimmings and needlework.

## The Palais Royal

A. Lisner G Street

## ELEVENTH HOLE. CHEVY CHASE GOLF COURSE.



## MAJORITY OF GOLFERS PREFER THE 11TH HOLE

Take Pride in What They Describe as "Heartbreaking Waterloo."

Experience of Noted Western Player Who Recently Completed Round at Chevy Chase.

A well known golfer, who is responsible for the fame of two courses in the middle west, recently completed a round of the Chevy Chase Golf course. Seated in the cool of the smoking room at the clubhouse after the game, a tall glass at his elbow, he was asked which hole of the eighteen now in use he considered the best laid out. He answered, after a moment's consideration, "the eleventh."

The majority of the players of the club agree with him. They are justly proud of the heart-breaking 125-yard hole, which is the eleventh. It is said that the fact that in accomplishing the highly respected protection for the very green none of the natural beauty of this particular part of the course has been sacrificed.

One of the Oldest. The eleventh is one of the oldest holes of the course. It has survived each and every change since the original plotting. It is an institution, justly revered and esteemed. It is said that in the treat of battle, it is the well loved remembrance of those who know it best. "Only one hundred and fifty yards," you say, and the scorn of the uninitiated is in your eyes. But oh, my friend, the sorrows and shame and sad downfall that will be yours if you have plotted the perverse path from tee to cup!

Oh, yes, you are some golfer. You have just completed the tenth, a longer hole, in a triumphant three. And, jauntily, with satisfaction expanding your heart, you walk across the green to the eleventh. One hundred and fifty yards. Pick your own club, your choice will depend upon your degree of bravery and it matters little any way. Four chances out of five, and in thirty seconds you will be saying, "Now if I had only used a maulie or a mid-iron, or a driving-iron, or a cleek, or a spoon, or a maulie-iron, or a maulie-iron, or a maulie-iron, etc. I'd have been right on it." Your caddy is wise. He can pick the club for you, and he will pick it for you. He smiles and picks a maulie.

Feats Not Impossible. Of course, it can be done, and the par three can be obtained, and occasionally a two is made. But if you carry the two yawning ditches, avoid the hidden traps ready for the faintest hint of a "slice," get around the "cup" and hold instead of running up into the beautiful woods beyond, keep away from the fatal "hook" into the alders on the left, and then get down in two putts on the smooth, rolling green, your hats are off to you.

Yes, the well known golfer from the west, "It's a splendid hole. Wonderful! Trapped, nearly deceptive, but a real scenery. I think I like it best of all."

He "Holed Out." "What did you do it in?" he was asked. The celebrity finished the contents of the tall glass and smiled a slow, sweet smile. "I holed out," he said, distinctly. "I got a one." They say, was playing a practice round by himself and had no caddy as witness.

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Less Elaborate Garments Reduced to 50c.

Envelope Chemises and other Combinations. Gowns, Skirts, Chemises, Corset Covers, Under Bodices and Drawers. Shut your eyes to the tossed and tumbled appearance of some of the Gowns and Envelope Chemises—then open them wide to the materials, trimmings and needlework.

## PRISONERS KILLED WITHOUT APOLOGY

Death of Germans Necessary to Protect British Party of Forty.

FOOD TEUTONS CARRIED WAS GREATLY DESIRED

Little Company of Fourteen Surrenders Only to Find It Must Be Sacrificed.

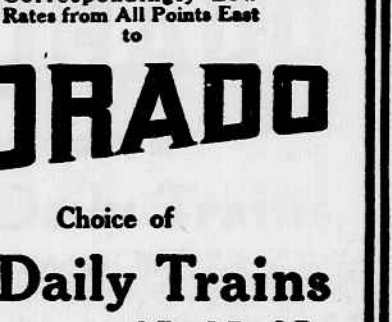
PARIS, June 16.—Neither of the English sergeants apologized for what had happened. There was no need for such an apology. Any soldiers will tell you that such things happen now and then. If the soldier is candid, he will tell you they are to be excused by the plea of military necessity.

"And we were hungry," said the first English sergeant. "So we took their black bread and some of their 'aversacks,' said the second English sergeant. The two English sergeants were in Paris on some sort of an errand. Neither gave any intimation of what it was. They sat on the terrace in front of the Cafe de la Paix and drank their coffee. They were thoroughly soiled, and they were thoroughly soiled. One had been a butcher in the East End before he joined the colors. The other had driven a tram down the Mile Road. Both had been well seasoned by years in India. Except for their knowledge of soldiering they were ignorant, but they knew their business. The two English sergeants had heard in military circles in France. It is these men—erect, hard, godless, and desperately good soldiers.

It happened during that retreat from Mons. The two English sergeants had held stand off the German rush behind a "home-made" trench. They did not know much about trench making when the war broke out. It had not been part of their equipment in India. Their officers in those days still clung to the British tradition that was to rise, to their feet at intervals, in order that the foe might shoot them. The foe had embraced each opportunity. By and by two companies found themselves telescoped. There was not a commissioned officer left between them. So they ran.

"Not an exactly," explained the first sergeant. "We retreated damn 'urriedly," modified the second sergeant. They held their company. The two held their men together—forty of them—all that were fit to run and fight out of two full companies. They had no rations. They supplied themselves with cartridges from the belts of fallen men. They retired upon the satisfaction of a good business. The countryside was filled with these scattered bodies of men. They were forced to retire. The main body of the English army was holding together. These chaps were out on the right flank, from which hits had been clipped by the persistent German attack. The countryside was filled with these scattered bodies of men. They were forced to retire. The main body of the English army was holding together. These chaps were out on the right flank, from which hits had been clipped by the persistent German attack.

"Not bad sorts, either," said the first sergeant. "Only they made gyms of us." "One of our chaps 't a Boche in the nose," said the second sergeant. "But me and me, we soon stopped that bit of business." Stumbling Along With Prisoners. The Germans were made to keep silent, and the Englishmen tramped by them, rifle in hand, hungry and frightened. The two sergeants even admit they were uneasy. The roll of the big gun and the roar of the main body of English were still in retreat. Between



that thunder and the forty Englishmen were continual rifle firing, where the hunters and the hunted were carrying on a guerrilla warfare. Now and then the scouts the English kept ahead. "Thank the Boers for that bit," said the first sergeant. "The Boers would signal back to the forty. Whereupon they would run or hide as the case demanded. The fourteenth German prisoners were herded along. Sometimes they needed the touch of a bayonet, but for the most part they were docile. They stopped for dinner that night. The Germans had "black bread and ossidge" in their sacks, and dined well on it. The English had a crumb on their way by night. The morning came. "It sounded like 'ell was open all around us," said the first sergeant. "Firing everywhere," confirmed the second. "But we could not see the organizations. We started down a draw. No other Englishman ever referred to a little gully as a 'draw.' He must have been exposed to the American influence at some time. 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